

that work, at the rate of 50s. per day, with as much overtime as they chose to make at the same rate per day; for the week ending on the 27th May the dockers worked 40 hours, and the rate was 50s. per day each; Walsh did not work at all that week, but on the Monday following he apologised for his absence and said that he had not quite recovered from the effects of drink, but would certainly resume work the next day (Tuesday, 30th May); James White had been working for him at the Commercial Bank for some time, was then, and is still; a Mr. Jones, and Keenan commenced work on Monday morning, 28th May.

usual, but said nothing to him of any ground of dissatisfaction, or of any intention on their part not to go on with the work on Tuesday; saw Arkey and went to the Bank on Tuesday, but not at work; they were away later in the day; Welsh came to the Bank, as promised, but did not go to work; after looking about for a short time, he said, "Well, I suppose I must go as well as the rest," and when witness asked the reason of their going away from the work, he said, "Because you prefer White to us." "How do you know that White is almost a stranger, while I have known you for many years?" he replied. "We are not acquainted."

to work in the building with White described the job as "a very hard one," and said that he would rather join the society, and for my own part would rather join the same building with White, unless he joins the society—meaning, as witness supposed, the Society of Operative Plasterers; on Saturday night (3rd June) following Weeks and Arkey came to him at Daley's public house, Brickfield-hill, when Weeks said they had come for their wages; he replied that under the circumstances he could not part of paying them their wages, and that Inspector Garvin (who was standing

ny, should explain the reason; he had previously made an affidavit, and obtained a warrant for the apprehension of the four defendants. (Walsh) afterwards apprehended by Garvin, and Read got himself up; it is not the custom of the trade for masters to give notice previous to discharge, or for men previous to leaving, but it is usual for either to mention it at the pay table on Saturday evening. Have known a week's notice to be given, but it is usual; neither of defendants intimated on Saturday his intention to leave, while on Monday three were work, and the fourth (Walsh) promised on Monday

come on Tuesday. Cross-examined: Could not give his own knowledge say that there was in existence a Society known as the Society of Operative Plasterers; White is still in his service; the men were paid weekly, at the rate of 30s. per day, but had no agreement with either as to the number of hours he should work. James White, plasterer, the employ of Mr. Sirkett, deposed that on last Monday week (29th May), went to the house where the Plasterer's Society held its meetings, and was proposed to be admitted a member; he declined entering because he had heard the rules, which were then read, but

secretary; he disapproved of some of the rules, and declined becoming a member; saw Walsh there one night, but neither of the other defendants; before he entered Mr. Sirkett's employ, Walsh told him that he worked there he would have to join the society; the following Wednesday saw Walsh at the building but had no conversation with him. Cross-examined Walsh was not at the meeting until after the rules had been read, and he (witness) had refused to become a member; the society held its meetings at the Swan with Two Necks, public-house, George-street, and

is the plasterers' noise or cat, and not go there consequence of anything said to him by Walsh, any one else. John Clubb, plasterer, lately an employ of Mr. Sirkett, at the Commercial Bank, posed that when going to work on the morning Tuesday, the 6th June, he met the defendants K and Arkey, who invited him to the Glasgow Arms which he declined, but promised to meet them breakfast time; he went there accordingly, found them both drunk; they talked to him about White, but he could not make out their meaning; could only make out that they

not intend to go to work while White was there not aware of a Plasterers' Society in Sydney, knows of a house of call, at the Swan with Two Nails, which is governed by rules, and of which a person named Morgan is secretary; on Wednesday, the 7th June, he (witness) left Sirkett's employment, to attend to business of his own, and not at all in reference to White; was present at the Bank when Mr. Sirkett & Walsh had a conversation about White; he can only recollect the purport of what Walsh said on the occasion—that if Mr. Sirkett would discharge White (Walsh) and the others (the other defendants)

would continue to work for him; Sickett cautioned Walsh as to what he said on that subject or he would have him fast; there is a rule of the house of call its members shall not work with non-members; defendants, he understood, were all members; (witness) had been a member for some six or seven months; he paid £3 on admission by way of penance for forfeiting his former membership by absenting himself from the meetings, but the money was subsequently returned to him; the only other money ever paid, amounting to only a few shillings, was

member. John Morgan, plasterer: "Know the house of call, the Swan with Two Necks, where the plasterers meet every Monday evening; has a little writing there occasionally, but is not aware of any secretary. The Society is governed by rules, which, for four or five weeks past, he has had the custody. About six weeks since, he received the rules written on slips of paper, which, for convenience, transcribed into the book he now produced; the other book belonging to the Society (produced) contains a list of the plasterers in Sydney, whether in

bers or not; the first-named book contains all the rules of which he had any knowledge, and is in the original state, with the exception that he had taken out the blank leaves, as when he first wrote in it the rules of the Society. He had no particular reason for writing them in the middle instead of at the beginning of the book. No subscription is required to constitute a member. Plasterers call there on certain nights, to express a wish to have their names and addresses inserted, in order that, should he be out of employ and a master want a workman, the latter, on application at the house of call, may know where to apply.

The four defendants have been in the line of calling there on Monday nights. Witte read the rules on an occasion when White was present, who said that he would wait until a new code was ready, which witness told him was course of preparation; had seen and conversed with defendant on the subject of their leaving Strike employment, because he was sent for to become one of them; they told him they had left, but for their reason for doing so, nor did he ask it, did think that White's name was mentioned; and that he had been charged that evening with the

surprised in hearing that they were "for one turn of week; it is the every day practice of ministers to charge at a moment's notice, and of men to lay they had a better job." John Chubb, recalled: "the rules in the book produced by Margan, and posed: So far as these go, they are what he had read as the rules of the society, but have also been some not in this book; never saw these rules but had heard them read with others; did not know whether or not the rules were read from this book from any other, or from loose slips of paper, but the book like this was always before the reader, and was

times loose slips of paper were lying near; Morgan had been secretary but a short time, and did not collect ever hearing him read the rules, or who the object of the defendants were present when he then read; was not present on the cession referred to by White; there was no rule concerning the way to be demanded by plasterers. James White, called: When Morgan read the rules for the first time he had before him a book similar to that but could not say he read from the book, not sufficiently near to see; he read a rule, not in the book, to the effect that members were not to

with non-members; expressed his disapprobation of the rule, but was not asked, nor did he say what particular portion he objected to; Morgan did not object to be under the influence of liquor.—John Doe recalled: Had heard White's evidence; did not collect reading any rule to White which is not in book, but may have done so; all the rules, as far as he could remember, were in this book; there another rule on a slip of paper, the purport of which he forgot; will not swear that he did not read White's; met all the defendants on Thursday evening.

just; will not swear that one of them did not say the propriety of tearing some of the leaves out of book; nothing was said about White, nor did any of them ever tell him that they left Mr. Sirkett's on account of White, nor did he know from any source of information that such was the fact; he heard the subject discussed at the house of _____ cannot swear that the rule spoken of by White not on one of the leaves he had torn out of the book.—James Turton, carrying on business in partnership with McPherson, as plasterers, deposed that in consequence of something said to him by Mr. Sirkett

Wednesday, the 31st May, he and his partner
their own work to assist Mr. Sir
in the plastering of the new bank
house; they were at work there in the forenoon
that day when Walsh came into the building.
went up the ladder of the scaffold on which they
at work, looked about, and retired abusing them
called them — mean dogs for working in his place
and said that if he had an axe he would cut the scaffold
from under them. Cross-examined: Had

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